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THE BARONIES OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

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THE CYPRESS BARONY.

Thomas Colleton, the second son of Sir John Colleton, one of the original Lords Proprietors of Carolina, was created a Landgrave on 28th May, 1681.[1] Under his Patent as Landgrave he was entitled to four baronies of 12,000 acres each, but so far as appears from the record only one barony seems to have been actually surveyed out and granted to him in South Carolina.

The grant for this 12,000 acres was issued 13th August, 1683. The Barony as thus granted, was situated at the head of the Eastern branch of Cooper River, and is denoted on the old plats and deeds that refer to it, as the "Cypress Barony."

Landgrave Thomas Colleton was very active in the settlement of the province, but does not appear to have himself ever actually resided or been in the Province, and at his death, which was prior to 1692, his Barony passed to his son, Landgrave Peter Colleton.[2] Landgrave Peter Col-

[1]Off. Hist. Commis^n^. "Grant Book F.," p. 13.
[2]Ibid, Book, "Sales, etc., 1680-1684," p. 66.

leton also does not appear to have resided in the province, and on 18th July, 1707, sold all his real and personal property in the province of South Carolina to John Gough, Dominick Arthur and Michael Mahon, for £800 in bank bills of the Island of Barbados. At that time he appears to have had upon the Barony, as set out in his deed of sale;

> "one dwelling house, one kitchen, one barn and one
> "dairy and milk-house"

and also,

> "six negro men one negro boy about 17 years of age
> "five negro women two suckling young children one
> "negro girl eight hundred head of cattle great & small
> "two teams of oxen two carts one plough and harrow
> "and five new saddles."[3]

This sale ended the connection of the Colletons with this particular Barony. An account of the Colleton family, and of Landgraves Thomas and Peter Colleton, will be found in an article published in the first volume of this magazine for 1900.

According to the fundamental constitutions of Carolina, the barony of a Landgrave could not be sold away from the line of the holder of the title, but on 14th April, 1709, the Lords Proprietors gave express permission that this Barony of Landgrave Peter Colleton might be sold and divided among the purchasers.[4]

The purchasers seem then to have divided the Barony among themselves—executing mutual releases to each for their respective shares. Thus John Gough and Dominick Arthur on 13th July, 1709, executed a release to Michael Mahon, of all that part of the "Cipruss Barony" * * * "now Call'd or Known by ye Name of ye Midle Setlement or "Lymerick Plantation containing three thousand five hun-"dred acres of Land."[5] No doubt similar releases were executed to John Gough and Dominick Arthur.

In addition to these releases and probably to more ef-

[3]Ibid, Bk., "Grant Book F., 1707-1711," p. 13.
[4]Ibid, Book, "Q. Q., 1685-1712," p. 267-281.
[5]MSS. Deed in possession of Isaac Ball, Esq.

fectually assure their titles under the consent given to divide the Barony, the purchasers took each out a new grant for his share—the grants being all dated 12th October, 1709.[6]

To John Gough was granted 3,500 acres.

To Michael Mahon was granted 3,500 acres.

To Dominick Arthur was granted 5,000 acres.

It will be noted that as early as 13th July, 1709, the name "Limerick" was bestowed upon the share allotted to Michael Mahon. As Limerick was his native city, the name was probably given by him to his share of the Barony during the period from the purchase from Peter Colleton in 1707 and the release to Mahon in 1709. Michael Mahon seems to have soon returned to Barbados; and on the 12th Decr., 1713, he conveyed to Daniel Huger of Craven County, planter, for £800 current money of South Carolina, 3,415 acres, his share of the Barony, excepting therefrom 95 acres he had previously, on 30th February, 1709, conveyed to Dominick Arthur. The witnesses to this deed are all residents of the French settlements, viz: Elias Horry, Isaac Porcher Junr, Gabriel Marion, Daniel Ravenel;[7] but his wife, Margaret Mahon, on 18th July, 1714, executed a renunciation of dower to Daniel Huger in "a plantation on the head of "Cooper river commonly known by the Name of Lymerick "plantation or the Midle Settlement and formerly part of "the Cipruss Barony" and recited that her husband was formerly of the County of Berkley in the Province of South Carolina, but then of the Island of Barbados.[8]

This Daniel Huger was the son of the first emigrant to South Carolina of that name.

To the 3,415 acres purchased from Michael Mahon, Daniel Huger added 320 acres off the Gough portion of the Barony, purchased by him on 21st January, 1737, from John Gough, Senr, John Gough, Junr and Richard Gough, for £2,720 current money;[9] and 794 acres (699 acres off

[6]Secy. States' Off., Vol. 39, pp. 60-61.
[7]MSS Deed in possession of Isaac Ball, Esq.
[8]MSS. Renunciation in possession of the same.
[9]MSS. Deed in possession of Isaac Ball, Esq.

the Arthur portion and 95 acres conveyed in 1709-10 by Michael Mahon to Dominick Arthur) purchased by him on 30th May, 1739, for £1,796 current money, from Francis Roche;[10] and 35½ acres additional off the Arthur portion purchased by him on 31st Decr., 1741, for £177.10s current money, from Francis Roche;[11] thus vesting in Daniel Huger 4,564½ acres of the original Barony.

Daniel Huger lived during his life on the plantation known as Limerick and accumulated a fortune, which, according to the inventory made after his death placed him as one of the wealthiest men in the Province.

Limerick was his home and residence, and the record of his marriages, and the births of his children, and the burials at Limerick of those of his family who died, will be found in No. 4 of the Transactions of the Huguenot Society for South Carolina for the year 1897. There is no doubt but that he himself was buried there. Dr. Irving, in his "Day on Cooper River" states that he lies buried there with his wife and several of his children, in the Huger cemetery, which is still reserved to the family.

Daniel Huger died in 1754; and by his Will[12] his plantations, called "Limerick" and "Rice Hope," including the lands bought of Messrs Gough and Roche, were devised to his eldest son Daniel Huger. He left a large estate in lands and slaves, and also five sons who might be considered a legacy to his country, as they all attained distinction in her service, viz:

Daniel, who was a delegate to the Continental Congress, 1786-1788, and a Representative in the Federal Congress, 1789-1793.

Isaac, who served as a Lieutenant in the Cherokee war, was Lieut.-Colonel of the 1st Regiment in 1776, Colonel of the 5th Regiment of the Continental Line, made Brigadier General on 9th June, 1779, and served with distinction throughout the whole Revolutionary struggle.

John, who was a member of the Commons House of Assembly anterior to the Declaration of Independence,

[10]Ibid.
[11]Ibid.
[12]Prob. Ct. Charleston, Bk. 1752-1756, p. 282.

member of the Council of Safety, and after the war Intendant of the City of Charleston and Secretary of State for South Carolina.

Benjamin, who was a member of the Provincial Congress and Major of the 1st Regiment of Riflemen, and was killed on the 11th May, 1779, before the lines of Charleston when Prévost threatened the City.

Francis, who was a Captain in Moultrie's Regiment, and served in Fort Moultrie in 1776 during the attack of the British fleet, and was afterwards Lieut.-Colonel and Quartermaster-General in the Continental army.

Daniel Huger the third, to whom Limerick had been devised by his father, conveyed it on 12th March, 1764, to Elias Ball of St. Johns Parish, Berkley County, as containing 4,564½ acres.[13] Limerick continued to be owned by the Ball family for over a century and a quarter, not passing from their hands until after 1890.

The 3,500 acres of the Barony which fell to John Gough was the Westernmost part of the whole tract. He seems to have settled and lived on the property, and his family and descendants continued in South Carolina. As already stated, in 1737 John Gough with two of his sons, John Gough Junr. and Richard Gough, joined in a conveyance to Daniel Huger of 320 acres. At the death of John Gough his property seems to have passed, under his Will, to his sons, John Gough, Richard Gough, Edward O'Neale Gough and Francis Gough.

On 22d March, 1740, Francis Gough conveyed to John Coming Ball, 670 acres[14] comprising what is known as "Kensington" plantation (although not so styled in the deed) and on the 11th February, 1747, Edward O'Neale Gough and Francis Gough conveyed to John Coming Ball 1,910 acres,[15] comprising what was afterwards known as "St. James" plantation (although not so styled in the deed).

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[13]MSS. Deed in possession of Isaac Ball, Esq.

[14]Off. Hist. Commn Mem. Bk. 7, p. 493.

[15]Ibid.

These two plantations continued in the Ball family until 1846, when they were conveyed to Dr. John B. Irving.

On 27th February, 1747, Richard Gough, as eldest brother and heir at law of his brother John, conveyed to Elias Ball 600 acres[16] which comprised the plantation known as "Hyde Park" plantation. So that with the later acquisition of Limerick plantation, all of the Cypress Barony allotted to Michael Mahon and John Gough, with 734½ acres off the Arthur portion, had become the property of members of the Ball family.

The 5,000 acres of the Barony allotted to Dominick Arthur, descended at his death to his nephew and heir-at-law Christopher Arthur.[17] Christopher Arthur conveyed on 7th May, 1724, 200 acres off to John Nicholson,[18] and probably conveyed off more of it to others. By his Will, dated 24th October, 1724, he devised his estate, real and personal, including all of the 5,000 acres which he might own at his death, and not otherwise disposed of by his Will, one-half to his "beloved kinsman Patrick Roche of the City of "Limerick merchant son of my Uncle Francis Roche dec' "and Anstace Roche *alt* Arthur his wife'"[19] and the other half to his nephew, Bartholomew Arthur.[20] In his Will it was directed that Patrick Roche should have in his half the 150 acres which were already cleared and settled, whereby the Northern half containing the 150 acres fell to his share. On the division between Patrick Roche and Barthalomew Arthur of the land, 1,886 acres fell to Patrick Roche[21] and 1,860 acres to Bartholomew Arthur.[22] Adding to this the 200 acres sold to John Nicholson would leave of the 5,000 acres, some 1,054 acres which had apparently been disposed of by either Dominick Arthur or Christopher Arthur previous to the death of the latter.

Patrick Roche died without a will and his land descended

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[16]Ibid, p. 508-509.
[17]M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. T., p. 58.
[18]Ibid, Bk. D., p. 64.
[19]Ibid, Bk. T., p. 58.
[20]Ibid, Bk. P., p. 1.
[21]Off. Hist. Commn, Bk. 5, p. 115.
[22]Ibid., Bk. 6, p. 199.

to his eldest son, Francis Roche, who in 1739 sold off 699 acres and in 1741 35½ acres to Daniel Huger; and seems to have lived on the rest which became known as "Windsor" plantation. When it first acquired that name does not appear from the record, but probably during the ownership of the Roche's, and possibly when owned by Christopher Arthur.

The plantation at Francis Roche's death went to his son Ebenezer Roche, who died in 1783. His executors, Francis and Thomas Roche, sold the plantation on 6th July, 1784, to Edward Harleston,[23] reserving an one-half acre as enclosed for burial interment for the descendants of Ebenezer Roche. Edward Harleston, on 1st March, 1786, transferred the plantation to Joseph Brown[24] (a son-in-law of Rawlins Lowndes), who in turn on 12th February, 1788, transferred it to Major Evan Edwards,[25] by whom and whose widow, the place was held until 1840, when it was sold to Dr. J. B. Irving.

Of this place, Dr. Irving says, in his "Day on Cooper River," published in 1842:

> "When this place was first possessed by Major Ed-
> "wards, not only the swamps, but the grounds about
> "the settlement were in a high state of improvement.
> "Among other indications which betokened the lux-
> "urious mode of living in those days, there was a large
> "park at Windsor well stocked with deer.
> "The fine family mansion that stood on the hill, was
> "destroyed by fire in 1815."

The portion of the Barony which under the Will of Christopher Arthur fell to Bartholomew Arthur, was by him sold away; first by a sale of 500 acres to Robert Quash, on 3d September, 1735,[26] and thereafter 1,361 acres to "Robert Brown of Goose Creek, Surgeon,"[27] who transferred to Thomas Wright, who transferred to Robert Quash, 337

[23]Irving, Day on Cooper River, p. 80.
[24]M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. C. No. 6, p. 65.
[25]Ibid, Bk. D. No. 6, p. 199.
[26]M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. P., p. 1.
[27]Ibid, Bk. S. S., p. 306.

acres in 1739, 234 acres in 1742 and finally 780 acres in November, 1757.[28]

In the last conveyance of 780 acres the plantation is conveyed under the name of "Fishbrook" plantation.

The plantation must therefore have acquired that name prior to 1757. Robert Quash thus became possessed of the entire 1,860 acres, which under the Will of Christopher Arthur had gone to Bartholomew Arthur. After the acquisition by Robert Quash, the whole as one plantation was well known by the name of "Fishbrook."

Robert Quash died in 1772, and by his Will devised "Fishbrook" to his eldest son, Robert Quash,[29] who dying in 1811 devised "Fishbrook" to his eldest son, Robert Hasell Quash,[30] who sold it some time about 1830. Counting from the first acquisition by the first Robert Quash in 1735, the Quash family had thus held the property for near a century.

Of Fishbrook, Dr. Irving, in his pamphlet above mentioned, says:

> "It was for many years the family seat of the first "Mr. Robert Quash." (Dr. Irving really alluded to the second.) "The hospitality of this gentleman is prover-"bial to the present day throughout the Parish. Many "who in their youth and manhood partook of his "cordial welcome, still live to speak of his unvarying "goodness.—'He held feasts in his house like the feasts "'of a King.' Gladness and festivity were never out "of season at Fishbrook, so long as he presided over "its social board,"

The plat of the Barony, published with this article, is made up from a compilation of various maps of the subdivisions. The Northeast, Northwest and Southwest lines are unquestionably correct. The Southeast line is so also to the point marked B. I have found no map continuing this line from B to C, which thus takes in a part of what

[28]Office Hist. Commn, Bk. 6, p. 199.
[29]Prob. Ct. Charleston, Bk. 1771-1774, p. 147.
[30]Ibid, Bk. E., p. 213.

has for many years been known as "Silk Hope" plantation. Unless, however, the line be so extended to C the area included within the lines will not contain 12,000 acres, the content of the Barony, nor will the share allotted to Dominick Arthur contain 5,000 acres.

The boundaries given in the description of the original grant to Sir Nathaniel Johnson of Silk Hope, in 1696, are too indefinitely phrased to decide the question and it has therefore been assumed as probable that this part of Silk Hope was acquired from Dominick or Christopher Arthur.

RECORDS KEPT BY COLONEL ISAAC HAYNE.

(Continued from the July number, 1910.)

NEGROES.

Maurice born 1708
Jacob " 1706 Died June 1768
Patro " 1700 " Augt 5 1780 S. Pox
Butcher
Toney " 1718 Died Aug 5 1780 S. Pox
Owen
Prince " 1723 Died April 11th 1778
Will " 1730 Died Jan 1770 about 40
Tom hung himself 16 May 1773 A: 45
George born 1720 Died Aug. 15 1780 Sm Pox.
Sharper " 1731 " Oct 1773
George, Carp. born 1740 Sold 1771 for £1000
Andrew
Brutus born 1738
Yo. Jacob " August 10. 1742 Died Sept^{r}: 4th 1780
Johnny born July 1746 D^{d}: July 31 1780 Small pox
Isaac
David
Tommy born 1745 Died Jan: 1771
Carolina Sold. 5 Oct 1773 for £467.10
London
Peter Died June 1776
John [born] August 1750
Billy " February 25 1750
Bristol " August 1752
Cuffy { October 15 } 1752 Died 1779
Sam { November 5th }
Molly [born] 1711
Phoebe " 1700 Died Aug. 1769
Miley " 1710 " Septr 1770
Nan " 1722
Nanny " 1715 Died Jan. 68
Daphne " Septr 1737

Sarah
Hagar
Sabina
Judy [born] Augt 6: 1744
Nancy " Novr 14: 1746
Aphy
Hannah. House, [born] Decr. 22: 1749
Hannah [born] July 1750
Peg " Dec^{r}, 31, 1749
Molly " Dec^{r}: 1, 1755
Dinah " March 1754
Jenny " September 1756
Miley " 1757
Lidda " Novr. 5, 1757 died of Miscarriage July 3 1780
Mariah [born] July 1759
Betty " 1764 died Mar: 71: 12.
Hetty " Oct. 1767 Died 13 Sep. 1771
Lucy " February 9 1768 Dead.
Harry } Sold to Iron Works 1778 } born 1748
Sanch } " 8 May 1751
Big Jack born 1720 run away & died of the Small Pox in Town April 1780.
Betty [born] May 1760 died 1767
Joe " April 1755 Sold 1776
Abram " 1754 Died Feb: 1771
Ben " May 4, 1755 Died Hurrican 1780
Sye " Spring 1759
Caesar " 1759 Died Aug. 1769
Paul " Novem^{r}: 1760 died May 1835[1]
Anthony " " "
Maurice
Tom " August: 1765 died July 67
Titus " March 9: 1766
Jack " Septem^{r} 23: 1766
Monday " June 13, 1767
Tomm " August 1767
Moses " November 1767

[1]This date in modern hand.

Will [born] March 14 1767
Primus
Prince Sold to Iron Works 1778
Scipio
L Jack March 17 1749
Monday Died 18 May 1775 A: 40
Caesar
Cyrus died 1772
Joe } Sold to Iron Works 1778
Dick
Cymon
Rosario Died Decr 1770
Harry Sold 1770
Cudjoe Died April 1772
Cato Sold Iron Works 1778
Frank ran away & died of Small pox on Town Neck April 1780
Pompey Died Decr 1770
Abram Died June 27 1773 aged 65
Adam Died May 1773 aged 70
Charlotte Sold 1769
Aphy
Diana June 6, 1752
Mary November 9 1756
Flora.
Hannah Wash:
Dorcas
Dolly Died May 8, 1778 Æ 90
Peggy Sold to Iron Works 1778
Priscilla
Maria
Elsy Burnt to Death Novr 26 1778
Sarah Sold to Iron Works
Lindy } Sold to Iron Works Oct: 22, 1778
Cumba
Judith
Stephen September 8, 1753
Andrew [born] February 26, 1762 ran away & died of Campfever July 80.

Lott [born] February 11 1764
Maurice Died Sep: 69.
Daniel [born] May 12, 1767 Died 1771
Sam
Jemmy [born] 1760 Died June 69
Isaac
Bristol
Tom died 1771
Rose July 20, 1759
Nanny [born] 1762
Cate " 1765
Patty " 1767 Died Sep 1 1771
Dolly " 1767 Died 8 Jan. 1843
Aphy Died April 1 1773
Rinah Died May 1771
Hannal [born] February 1765
Betty Elsy's Daught: born May 1768
Maria of O Affey " July 1769
Betty [born] May 1769 Died Jan: 3 70
Phoebe Born Novr 28 1778 of Sabina
Caesar Born March 24 1771 of Hannah
Nelly Born of Peggy Sold of Iron Works 1772
Pompey Born March 21: 1772 of Scilla
Jonas Born March 23 1770 of Peg
Sarah Born May 1769 Died Feb. 25 1773
Flandus £380, 1772 Sold to Iron Works
Juno £325, 1772
Venus £325, 1772
Cain £325, 1772 Died 13th May 1775 A: 25
Bob £400, 1772. Swopped for horse D 1775
Sampson £325 1772 Sold £300 13 Oct. 73
Cloe £400, 1773
Jemmy of Hannah 2 April 1773
Daniel of Aphy 5 April 1773.
Sue of Judith May 30 73 Sold to I. W.
Lynes of Clarinda Sept 73 Sold to Martin
Boatswain
Clarinda died May 27th 1776
Toby [born] 1770 Died July 1774

Sampson Died May 12, 1774
Penda } Sold to Iron Works 1778
Dida }
Leo [born] July 17, 1773. Died 11th: April 1776.
Plato }
Ovid } lost 1774 found 1778
Festus } Sold to Iron Works 1778.
Felix }
Seneca Died Novr: 1775.
Hebe Died Jany 1776 Æ 20
Caroline Died May 1775
Octavia Sold to Iron Works 1778
Livia }
Claudia } Sold to Iron Works
Fulvia }
Zenobia }
Cosbi
Fausta died Decr 20th 73
Died Oct: 4 of Cumba Sepr 27, 1773.
Died Jany of Penda Novr 21 1773
Stepheny of Cosbi Octr: 27, 1773 Died June 4. 77.
Old Primus May 1773
Died 26th of Hannah Decr. 14, 1773
George of Sabina Augt 18, 1774
Died Sepr. of Hannah W. July 29 1774
Sandy of Nancy Sepr 1, 1774,
Die had a Daughter Octr: 2: 1774. Died in two Days.
Tena of Peggy Sold to I. W. [Born] Nov. 3 1774
Willouby of Peg. Dec. 1774
Cloe of Hannah Dec 18. 1774
Cloe of Hannah Died 1775
123 Doe of Diana Born Jany 27, 1776
124 Abram of Field Hannah Born April 6, 1776
125 Statira of L Molly Born April 9th 1776
126 Marianne of Lydda April 21, 1776
David of L Effey Born July 31
1776 Died Jany 23, 1777 }
Bob Bought Aug. 29, 1776 £350 } Sold to
Douglass Do Do £320 } Iron Works.
Eve Do Do £350 }

127 Hagar of Y. Sarah twins Y^e Boy Died Born Septr. 15, 1776
128 Adam of Judith Novr. 18 1776
129 Carolina of Elsy Decr 4 1776 Burnt Died Novr 28, 1778
130 Phillis of Cosbi Decr 6, 1776
130 Bacchus of Hannah Jan: 23, 1776
130 Philip of Nancy June 13, 1777
131 Barbary of Dinah July 6, 1777
132 David of Mary July 11, 1777
133 Will (a Patroon) bought 5th Aug^t, 1777 (£1400) Sold 1779 for £3500
134 Celia of Peggy Sepr 1 1777 Sold to Iron Works
135 Bess of Pegg: 1777
135 Nancy of Hannal Jan 15, 1778, Died June 1779
136 David of L Effey April 17, 1778 Died Decr 2, 1778

Mariah
Jack } Sold to Arthur Peronneau 1766
Cloe

Peter Sold to Est: Wm Hutson 1766

Esther Hannah Toney
O Jack } Sold to Rich^d. Hutson 1766

Cudjo Lymus Jupiter
Pompey Charles } Sold to James Donnom 1765

Abigail of Nancy Died July 18, 1779 [born] July 10, 1779
of L. Molly Born July 31 1779 Died Augt. 1779
Betty of Hanna Augt 7 1779
Violet of Venus Novr 1 1779
Martha of L Effey Decr 6 1779
Beck of Dye Jany 12, 1780
Maria of Hannah Mar: 30, 1780 D^d Aug: 3^d. 80 S. Pox
Hagar of Cloe Ap^l 14 1780
of Molly June 19 178—, Died June 24 1780
of Livia Oct. 21 1780
of Hannah June 5, 1781

MEMORANDOMS.

Negroes had Blankets October 1765. Jacob, Hannah, Sharper, Tony & Wife, George & Wife, Will & Wife, Billy

Bristol, Patro, Prince & Wife, Sam with Caesar, Cuffy with Paul, Andrew & Wife, Maurice & Wife, Brutus & Wife, Abram with Miley, Dinah with Jenny, Maurice with Betty, Peter & Wife, O Jacob, London, Tom, Peg, Carolina, Phoebe, Tommy & Wife.

Blankets October 1766. Butcher, Molly, Johnny Owen Nanny Joe with Maria, John Carpenter, George, Isaac.

April 23 Samuel Wallace a Pennsylvanian began to Oversee for me & parted Oct: 23,

November 1 Thomas Ballow a Carolinian began to Oversee for me & parted Jan. 11, 1768.

January 18th 1768 Edward Williams an Englishman began to Oversee & parted Ap: 18th

April 20 George Thompson an Englishman began to Oversee & parted Decr. 20

1768 Brutus began to be Driver. 1769 Frank Driver at P. H.

Jan: 23 1769 Jas Lewis Culliatte began to Oversee, a Carolinian

Blankets Jan. 1 1770 Prince & Wife. Hannah Andrew & Nan. Patro, L Molly, Jacob, Billy, George & Wife, Tommy & Wife, Scipio, Toney & Wife, Peter & Wife, Will & Wife, Tom, Maurice & Wife, Brutus & Wife, Bristol David. Y Aphy, Sam, Sharper, O Aphy. Carolina, Dinah. Peg. London. Abran. Frank. L Maria. Cudjoe. Dolly. Cuffy, Sye with Betty.

Blankets Jan. 1, 1772. Little Jack, Cyman, Flora. Isaac with Bristol, Titus with Will. Cato. Lindy, Sarah, Sanco. Monday. Priscilla. Dick & Peggy. Elsy Caesar Adam, Friday, Prince, Cumba. Abran. Cate & Dolly. L Sam.

Blankets Jany: 1. 1773. Venus. Stephen. Cain. Flander. Juno. Sampson.

Jany. 8, 1772. James Lambright, a Carolinian came to Oversee at home

Jany 23 James Lewis Culliatte went away.

January 1, 1773 James Lambright went away & John Warnock an Irish Plowman began to Plow for me a Month, he staid.

Jany: 13th 1773. Mathew Rivers a Carolinian came to Oversee for me at home

Jany 26th 1773. George Rentz a German came to Oversee for me at P Hill.

April 13, 1773 Joseph Smith a Carpenter indented to me in London came to me. an Englishman, he went away Ap^{l} 25, 1775

May 1, 1773 James Taylor a Gardiner indented to me in London a Scotsman came to me.

May 26th turned Mathew Rivers away

June 1st Jacob Martain a Carolinian came to Oversee for me he went away Decr. 1775

Novr 1 Cancelled Taylors Indenture by Agreement & turned him off.

Sept 28th Mary Bishop came to live with us as housekeeper.

Blankets Jany 1, 1774. Hannah Brutus & Judy. L Maurice Scipio & Peg. Old Maurice & Hannah. Billy & L. Molly. Toney & Hagar, Patro, Prince & Daphne, W Hannah, Andrew & Nan, O Aphey, Rose, Sye, Y Aphey, Nancy, Peter & Sarah. Jacob. George & Sabina. Dinah London, Die, L Maria, Miley, (Lydas & Nanny one) Bristol, Clarinda, Tenda, David, Ebe, Joe, Harry, Frank, Sam.

Jany 1. 1774. Geo: Rentz went away

Jany 10. 1774. Herman Creudy a German came to Oversee for me at Pear Hill. I turned him away 22 March 1774.

March 27. 1774 Robert Ensitler came to Oversee for me at Pear Hill (a German) discharged him 31 Decr following.

December 21st 1774 Mary Bishop (our Housekeeper) went away. She had been in Charles Town 2 months of the time

Jany 1st 1775. Blankets, O. Jack. Mary (Andrew & Lott) Jenny. Johnny. (Moses & Caesar) John Butcher O Molly. Cuffy. Ben. Paul. (Jack & Jonas) Primus. (Monday & Phoebe) O Isaac. (Tommy & Jemmy) Cloe. Dorcas. O Maria. Boatswain.

John Remly a German January 6th 1775 began to Oversee for me at Pear hill turned him away Augt. 24 75.

Joseph Smith went away April 24th 1775

Sarah Newbould a Carolinian came here as housekeeper.

Nathaniel Jones an Englishman & Carpenter came here as Master workman & died at Ashepoo 10 April having worked here off & on 4 2/3 Months.

Daniel Crawford a Carolinian came here July 22 & having built the Chimneys to the house went away the 26 Augt fol.

Jno Shepand a Dutchman began to Oversee at P. Hill 29th September & turned him away Novr 29, 1775

George Forbes a Carpenter began to work Octr 23d.

Andrew Templeton a Scotchman began to wainscot the East room 8 November 1775 & finished Octr: 31, 1776.

Decr 29 1775 James Clotworthy began to Oversee at Pear Hill a Carolinian & was turned off.

Blankets Jan 1. 1776 Flora, Caesar, Elsy, Cymon, Dick, L Jack, Peggy, Judith, Dr Prince (Isaac & Bristol) Cato (Titus & Will) Cumba. Sancho. L. Sam (Cate & Dolly,) Lott Yellow Sarah, Lindy

Lawrance Watson a Scotchman began to Oversee at Hayne Hall Plant: 28 Feb. 1776, discharged him at the years end.

George Stewart a Scotchman & Carpenter Came to work on Hayne Hall, April 24, 1776 & continued till May 24, 1777

Daniel Crawford came again Augt 23. 1777 & staid off & on till Decr 16. building the Smoak house & barn up to the Windows.

Ann Busk came to Suckle the Twins which She did 3 ½ Months.

Jacob Myers a Dutchman & his Wife came to set up a Weaving Shop Decr 30 1776 he ran away in a Month & She in three—

James Simson a Carolinian & Carpenter went away May 24 1777 having worked at Hayne Hall 6 Months.

Ann Stack a North Carolina Girl came to live with us as a Housekeeper April 16 & went away Augt 16 1777.

Josia Boswood a Carolinian came to Oversee both Plantations July 25, 1777 & turned him away in three months.

John Jonas a Hollander came to oversee & make Indico March 26, 1778 & turned him away December 8, 1778—

Jacob Martain came again to Oversee for me August 1st 1779 & live at Pear hill

Blankets April 1779. Stephen. Venus Juno. Scylla. David. Brutus. Scipio. H. Hannah. Billy. W. Hannah. O Effey. Rose. Y. Effey. Miley. Lydda & Nancy.

Blankets October 1779. O. Maurice, Toney, Johnny, Patro. O Andrew. Sye. Nancy, Sarah, Jacob, George. Cosbi, Bristol, Frank. D Sam, Judy, Peg. F Hannah Anthony L Molly. Hagar. Nan. Sabina. London. Die. O. Jack—Mary. Paul. (George of Æra Furnace Cate,) Jany 6, 1780. Little Maurice. O. Molly (Moses & Caesar) (Philip & Sandy) Lott. Livia Cloe April 1780.

London Duffils December 16, 1780. Flora. Isaac. John. Butcher. Daphne. B. Sam. Jenny Dorcas O Maria. O Caesar. Old Blankets L. O. Maurice (Monday & Phoebe) (Tommy & Jenny) (Titus & Will) these 1/3 wore (Jack Jonas Willoby two) 1/2 wore—

(To be continued in the next number.)

THREE LETTERS OF RAWLINS LOWNDES,

1778 and 1779.

[The following letters of Rawlins Lowndes, President of South Carolina, from March, 1778 to January, 1779, copies of which were presented to the Society by the late James Lowndes, Esq., of Washington, D. C., are important in showing the efforts made by President Lowndes to protect the State from the impending invasion by the British, immediately following their invasion of Georgia in 1778. They show his sentiments at the time, and support the finding of the jury in the action for libel brought by Mr. Lowndes against Major William Clay-Snipes and tried in Charleston at the close of the war, and reported at length in the *Charleston Evening Gazette,* Oct. 27, 1784.]

Sir

Our Sister State of Georgia being now actually Invaded by a Force from St. Augustine, which perhaps may be a prelude to an Attack upon our own from a more formidable armament—It becomes necessary for us to be in readiness so as to be able to draw forth a respectable part of our Strength at an hour's warning as we do not know how soon or at what place we may be assailed—You are therefore required to Embody the one half of the draughts lately made from your Reg^{t}. in pursuance to my late Order, and to rendezvous them forthwith at or near Sewee Bay accoutred, officered and provided according to Law, and there to hold themselves in readiness untill further Orders, and you are requested to take [?] Order that the men be provided with a month's provision at their place of Rendezvous; and you will be pleased to give me the earliest Notice when your Men are Collected and the Amount of their numbers.

I am with great Regard
Sir
Your very hum. Servt.
Raw^{s}. Lowndes.

Chas Town 25th. Novr. 1778.
Col^{n}. Daniel Horry.

Sir

I had the Hon^{r}. of receiving your favour of the 6th. which was taken in at some publick house and brot to me many days after the date. The letter you mention to have wrote me the first Instant has never come to my hands. I did myself the pleasure of Writing you on the unfortunate affair of Georgia and recommended my letter to the Care of Genl. Lincoln, not knowing where particularly to direct for you. Our Situation Sir is truly Critical and without spirited and manly Exertions, we shall be disgraced in the Eyes of America, and dispersed by the Enemy. By a proper Conduct we might Baffle the designs of our Enemy and punish them for their rashness but we are supine to a degree of stupifaction—would it not Sir be proper to collect your Scattered Inhabitants to your Hand and near Augusta and Concert with General Williamson the most effectual means of Opposing the Enemy, should they attempt to march into the interior Country? And to awe and Restrain the disaffected from joining them, a force that is inconsiderable and useless when scattered and separated, may be formidable and respectable Collected and brot to a point—at least, every man stationed to some port & added to the others will be useful in the present moment—there is much to do and much to be feared if it is not done. Genl. Williamson writes me that he thought it a proper measure to seize for the publick on all the Boats and Water Craft on both sides of the River, not only to prevent their being made use of against us—but also to be in readiness in Case we sh^{d} have Occasion for them ourselves—the Genl desires I w^{d} mention this to you & I hope you will agree in the propriety of the measure for in these times the precise Terms of the Law must not be too scrupuliusly adhered to. I heartily lament the distressed situation of our Friends in Georgia and feel most sensibly for their misfortunes—and sincerely hope with you Sir that it may not be long before you will regain your possessions and be restored to your Country—

everything that we can do to Facilitate that desirable Event you may depend on, at least so far as is in the power of

Sir

Chas. Town — Your Most Obed^{t} & Most hum. Servt

21 Jan^{ry}. 1779 — Raw^{s} Lowndes

To Israel Joseph on King Street.
Ft. Charlestown.

Dear Sir

Capt Drayton did me the fav^{r}. to let me know he sets off for Camp early tomorrow morning. I have nothing to add to the Lett^{r} I had the Hon^{r} to write you by Capt. Shubrick of the 29th.—only the Intelligence I have just received from General Bull. He writing me that the Enemy Fleet at Scull Creek consists of five ships—three Brigs & One Sloop—that only one Armed Vessel is amongst them supposed to be the Vigilant—that she was aground—that it is Conjectured they contain 1000 Troops—I dont know from what foundation the computation is made—perhaps instead of the Vigilant being aground, she may be only [Heeled?] in order to get over the banks—I hope Genl Bull has given you all my Information and that it is rather unnecessary from me but as his Lett^{r} is just received—I thought I w^{d} just mention it to you. I expect Beaufort is Re-enforced by this time by the Chas Town detachments.— I forgot to mention to you that hearing the Roads were very bad I had issued orders to the Commissioners to repair them immediately—but the Legislature are ab^{t} a more effectual mode to have that necessary Business dispatched—I sh^{d}. be obliged to you Sir if you would order the Commanding Officer of Richardson's Brigade to make me a particular record & Return of the Number of Men he has at Camp.

With very great Regard I am
Dr Sir
Your Obed. Ser^{t}
Raw^{s}. Lowndes

Tuesday Night 31 Jan. 1779
Hon'ble Genl. Lincoln.

REGISTER OF THE INDEPENDENT OR CONGREGATIONAL (CIRCULAR) CHURCH. 1732-1738.

Prepared for Publication
by

Mabel L. Webber.

This Church[1] which in its minutes is called, "The Society or Church of Christian Protestant Dissenters of the Congregational or Presbyterial Form," was established in Charles Town, South Carolina between 1685 and 1690 as is shown by the following extract from a letter to be found in the minutes, and dated March 1st. 1750, addressed to the "Rev^d^. Doctors John Guise, P: Doddridge and David Jennings or any one of them," in England.

* * * "Upwards of Sixty Years ago a Church consisting of English and Scotch Dissenters, was Settled here; which at the beginning had its ministers[2] from New England; and Agreed very well together;—till about Fifty Years ago, that a Minister[3] who was Born and Educated in Scotland happening (in his Travels) to come to this Province was some time after made Pastor of this Church, and being Strongly Attached to the Scotch Presbyterian Government of the Church, some uneasiness then arose, and continued in ours even throughout the whole Time of his Successour, who was a Minister[4] from Ireland, and proved more moderate, with Respect to Church-Governm^t^: After

[1]Historical sketches of this church will be found in *Charleston Year Book*, 1882, pp. 373-396, and in Howe's *Hist. of the Presbyterian Church, in S. C.*, V. 1.

[2]There were three ministers from New England before 1700; Benj. Pierpont, who came to S. C. in 1691, and died 1698, aged 30; —— Adams, who was pastor for a very short time, and of whom little is known; and John Cotton, son of the celebrated John Cotton; he came to Charlestown in November or December, 1698, and died of yellow fever, September 18, 1699. Howe's *Hist. Pres. Ch.*, Vol. I, p. 122.

[3]Rev. Arch. Stobo, minister of this church from 1700 to 1704.

[4]Rev. Wm. Livingston, pastor from 1704 to 1720.

the Death of the latter, an Invitation was sent to New-England, whence we had our next Minister,[5] who being also a moderate Man (tho he Associated with the Ministers of, and Sat with the Presbytery) our Brethren of the Scotch-Nation, in his Time thought fit to Separate themselves, and Build a distinct Meeting-House,[6] in this Town, about Eighteen Years Since, and have their Ministers for it, from Scotland only.

Indeed the Donor[7] of the Land, whereon our Meeting-House is Built, Settled it by Deed, for the Public Worship of God, therein to be Performed, by any Dissenting Minister of the Congregational, Independent or Presbyterian Persuasion: Where either of the three Forms, answers the Donors Intent; and should any Body allege that We cannot be Presbyterians, who do not exactly keep up to, and perform all things Practical in the Governm^{t}: of the Church of Scotland, and Therefore Term us Congregational or Independ^{ts}: We will not Contend about it:—nor Censure this or that Form; and shall wish to have a Minister of such Catholic and Charitable Principles as our Church Professes.

The Presbyterian Form of Government, as Exercised in the Church of Scotland, is neither Practicable in England or Carolina, where Episcopacy is the only Church Governm^{t}: Established by the Law; Notwithstanding Dissenters here enjoy Greater Civil Privileges, than those which Live in England." * * *

The minutes of the Independent Congregational Church from 1732 to 1796 are contained in a manuscript folio volume of 456 pages; 27 pages at the end of the book are taken up with a record of marriages, baptisms and burials, from January 16, 1732 to May 9, 1738, which we now undertake to print.

The index to the minutes is headed "Index of the 6th

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[5]Rev. Nathan Bassett, came from Mass., in 1724, died of small pox, June 26, 1738. (See S. C. Gazette, July 20, 1738, 1st page, 2d col.)

[6]First (Scotch) Presbyterian Church, established 1731.

[7]Frances Simonds, widow of Henry Simonds, who, in 1704, gave a lot of land, 100 by 130 feet.

Register." The minutes give a full history of the Church, and contain much local history as well.

The next register gives marriages from 1790-1815, and births from 1784-1815; the Registers from 1738 to 1784 being apparently lost.

Register.[1]

Memorandum,* there was a former Register kept, belonging to the Meeting-House & Congregation;— which by Misfortune of the Great-Hurricane that happen^{d}: the 5th: & 6th: Sept^{r}: 1713, was lost; when the House where the late Rev^{d}: M^{r}: W^{m}: Livingston, Minister, dec^{d}: then lived, (and in whose possession it was) at White-Point in Chas: Town, in this Province, was washed & carried away by the overflowing of the Sea.

℘ Inform^{n}: of John Tipar—
pres^{t}: Clerk.
Feb^{y}: th 1733.

Stevens, Widow of Nicholas Stevens dec^{d}: departed this Life, the 16th: January 1732; and was buried the 17th: ditto. by me— John Tripar.

John May, departed this Life, the 17th: January 1732, and was buried the 18th: ditto: by me.

John Tirpar.

Salton, Wife of ——— Salton, departed this Life, the 24th: January 1732, and was buried the 25th: d^{o}:

by me John Tripar.

Dorothy Smith, Wife of George Smith, departed this Life, the 24th January 1732, and was buried the 25th: ditto. —by me.

John Tripar.

John Hirst, departed this Life, the 20th: February 1732, and was buried the 21st: ditto, by me

John Tripar.

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[1]This Society is indebted to Mr. Horace Mitchell for the privilege of copying the Register.

*This memorandum appears on the opposite page to the first entries in the register.

Honour Burrows, Widow, departed this Life, the 8th: of March 1732, and was buried the 9th: ditto, by me—

John Tripar.

Dorothy Bassett, Daughter of me Nathan Bassett, and Mary my Wife, was Baptized the 1st: April 1733. by me

Nathan Bassett.

Love Leger, Daughter of Peter Leger and Mary his Wife, was Baptized the 22d: April 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Middleton, Son of Solomon Middleton & ——— his Wife, departed this Life, the 10th May 1733, and was buried the 11th: ditto, by me

John Tripar.

Hepzibah Law, Daughter of Benjamin Law & Sarah his Wife, was Baptized the ——— of 1732 by me

Nathan Bassett.

Samuel Eveleigh and Elizabeth Eveleigh, were solemnly Married together May 31st: 1733, by me: I being well assured that the purpose of their Marriage was first duly published in our Meeting-House, in Charles Town, in the hearing of the Congregation—present, on three several Sabbath-days, immediately before Divine Service, and no objection being made thereto.

Nathan Bassett.

Lois Mathewes, Daughter of James Mathewes & Elizd: his Wife, was Baptized the 1st: June 1733, by me.

Nathan Bassett.

Lois Mathewes, Daughter of James Mathewes and Elizd: his Wife, departed this Life, the 2d: June 1733, and the same day was buried, by me

John Tripar.

Alexander Peronneau and Mary Pollock, were Solemnly Married together June 7th: 1733, by me: I being well assurd; by a Testimonial to me produced, under the hand of the Revnd: Mr: William Porter, Minister of a Congregation at Seawee in this Province (where both the Parties are well known) that the Purpose of the said Marriage was first duly Published in the Meeting-House and in the hearing of that Congregation, on three several Sabbath-

days, immediately before Divine Service, and no Objection being made.

Nathan Bassett.

Ebenezer Simmons, Son of Ebenez^{r}: Simmons and Elizabeth his wife, departed this Life, the 9th: June 1733 and was buried the 10th: ditto, by me.

John Tripar.

Elizabeth Cleland, Daughter of William Cleland & Margaret his Wife, was Baptized the 16th: June 1733—by me

Nathan Bassett.

James Jennby and ——— Summers, Widow, were Solemnly Married together, 1733,[2] by me.

Nathan Bassett.

Charles Jones, Son of Samuel Jones & Mary his Wife, departed this Life, the 19th: July 1733; and was buried the 20th: Ditto—by me

John Tripar.

Henry Selman, departed this Life, the 18th: July 1733; and was buried the 19th: ditto, by me

John Tripar.

Herbert Kerr, departed this Life, the 18th: July 1733; and was buried the 19th: ditto, by me

John Tripar.

Anne Warham, Daughter of Charles Warham & Martha his Wife, was Baptized the 29th: July 1733, by

Nathan Bassett.

Anne Warham, Daughter of Charles Warham and Martha his Wife, departed this Life, the 30th: July 1733, and the same day was buried by me

John Tripar.

John Hall, departed this Life, the 2^{d}: Augst: 1733, & the same day was buried, by me

John Tripar.

Eliz^{a}: Cleland, Daughter of Wm: Cleland & Marg^{t}: his Wife died ——— 1733, and was buried

Benjamin Simmons, Son of Ebenez^{r}: Simmons, and Elizabeth his Wife, was Baptized Augst: 5th: 1733. by me

Nathan Bassett.

[2]Where the banns were published in the Charleston church, the statement has been omitted to save space.

William M^{c}:Mechen, departed this Life, the 12th: of Augst: 1733, & was buried the 13th: ditto. by me

John Tripar.

Mary Marquess, Daughter of ——Marquess and Pricilla his Wife, was Baptized August —— 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Elizabeth Milner, Daughter of John and Hannah Milner, was Baptized September 21st: 1733, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Sarah Middleton, Daughter of Solomon Middleton & Anna his Wife, was baptized Septemb^{r}: 21st: 1733,—by me

Nathan Bassett.

John Hay, departed this Life, the 23^{d}: Sept^{r}: 1733, and was buried the 24th:, Ditto, by me—

John Tripar.

William Eddings and Theodora Law, Widow, were Solemnly Married together Septemb^{r}: 1733, by me, I being well assured by a Testimonial to me produced, from under the hand of the Rev^{d}: M^{r}: ——— Moore, Min^{r}: of a Congregation at Edisto in this Province (where both parties are well known) that the purpose of the said Marriage was first duly Published in the Meeting-House, and in the Hearing of that Congregation, on three several Sabbath-days, immediately before Divine Service; and no Objection being made.

Nathan Bassett.

James Smith, departed this Life, the 29th: of September 1733, and was buried the 30th: ditto, by me

John Tripar.

Elizabeth Henderson, Wife of James Henderson, depart^{d}: this Life, Sept^{r}: 29th: 1733, & was buried the 30th: ditto, by me.

John Tripar.

Henry Berry, departed this Life, the 9th: October, 1733 and was buried the 10th: ditto, by me

John Tripar.

Jane Nelson, Daughter of George Nelson, & Eleanor his Wife, was Baptized Octob^{r}: 31st: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Samuel Nelson, Son of John Nelson, & Susannah his Wife, was Baptized October 31st: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

John Hesket, Son of Georges Hesket & Mary his Wife, was Baptized Novembr: 4th: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

James Starns, Son of Charles Starnes, & Mercy his Wife was Baptized November 4th: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Henry Coffin & Mary Cane, were Solemnly Married together November 6th: 1733, by me.

Nathan Bassett.

Henry Livingston and Anne Bell, Widow, were solemnly Married together December 11th: 1733, by me,—* * *

Nathan Bassett.

Dorothy Smith, Daughter of Archer Smith & Edith his Wife, was Baptized December the 30th: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Greenwood Somersall Thornton, Son of Joseph Thornton and Martha his wife, was Baptized December 30th: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Nathaniel Withers, Son of Lawrence Withers and Elizª: his Wife, was Baptized January 1st: 1733, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Greenwood Somersall Thornton, Son of Joseph Thornton and Martha his Wife, departed this Life, the 4th: of Jany: 1733, and was buried the same day—by me—

John Tripar.

Saml: Eveleigh, Son of Samuel Eveleigh & Elizª: his Wife,—was Baptized Feby: 5th: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Hugh Mathewes, Son of Anthony Mathewes Junr: & Anne his Wife, was Baptized Feby: 17th: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Hugh Mathewes, Son of Anthº: Mathewes Junr: and Anne his Wife, departed this Life, the 18th: Feby 1733; and was buried by me.

John Tripar.

John Oliver, Son of George Oliver and Mary his Wife, of Wandoe-Neck, in Berkley County, was Baptized March 3^{d}: 1733, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Charles Jones, Son of Samuel Jones and Mary his Wife, was Baptized March 10th: 1733, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Martha Peronneau, Daughter of Henry Peronneau Junr: & Elizabeth his Wife, was Baptiz^{d}: March 10th: 1733, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

John Peronneau, Son of Alexander Peronneau and Mary his Wife, was Baptized by me the 20th: day of March 1733; he being Born the same day. —

Nathan Bassett.

Elizabeth Hendrick, Daughter of Daniel Hendrick and ——— his Wife, of Colleton County, near Will-Town, was Baptized by me, the 26th: March 1734.—

Nathan Bassett.

William Stone, Son of John Stone and Susanna his Wife, was Baptiz^{d}: April 7th: 1734, by Me—

Nathan Bassett.

Paul Marion and Elizabeth Peronneau, were Solemnly Married together, April 19th: 1734; by me: * * *

Nathan Bassett.

Sarah Howard, Daughter of Experience Howard & Rachel his Wife, was Baptized April 26th: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Experience Howard, Son of Experience Howard and Rachel his Wife, was Baptized April 26th: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

John Goodwin, Son of Richard Goodwin and Anne his Wife, was Baptized April 27th: 1734, by me

Nathan Bassett.

Thomas Lindsay and Elizabeth Tipper, were Solemnly Married together May 7th: 1734, by me: * * *

Nathan Bassett.

William Russell, Son of William Russell and Abigail his Wife was Baptized May 7th: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Adam Daniell, Son of John Daniel and Mary his Wife was Baptized May 12th: 1734, by me,

Nathan Bassett.

John Daniell, Son of John Daniell and Mary his Wife was Baptized May 12th: 1734, by me,

Nathan Bassett.

James Ballentine, Son of William Ballentine & Eleanor his Wife, was Baptized May 12th: 1734, by me,

Nathan Bassett.

Daniel Legaré, Son of Solomon Legaré and Amy his Wife, was Baptized June 2d: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Samuel Eveleigh, Son of Sam': Eveleigh & Elizabeth his Wife, departed this Life the 14th: June 1734, and was buried the 15th: ditto, by me,

John Tripar.

John Brown, departed the Life the 27th: June 1734, and was Buried, by me—

John Tripar.

Rachel File, departed this Life, and was Buried 1st: July 1734, by me—

John Tripar.

Samuel Axson, Son of Samuel and ——— his Wife, was Baptized July 11th: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Henry Cassello and Margaret Mitchell were Solemnly Married together, July 18th: 1734; * * *

Nathan Bassett.

Solomen Tozer died July 20th: 1732, and was buried the same day, by me.—

John Tripar.

Edward Hanseed departed this Life July 24th: 1734, & was buried, by me—

John Tripar.

Elizabeth Bee, Daughter of Jn°: Bee and Martha his Wife departed this Life August 4th: 1734, and was buried by me—

John Tripar.

Abraham, a Negro Man, of M^{r}: Samuel Jones's—was Baptized August the 11th: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Sarah Heskett, Daughter of George Heskett & Mary his Wife, departed this Life and was Buried, August the 14th: 1734, by me—

Samuel Axson.

Sarah Middleton, Daughter of Solomon Middleton & Anna his Wife, departed this Life and was Buried August 30th: 1734, by me—

Samuel Axson.

Susanna Warham, Daughter of Charles Warham & Martha his Wife, was Baptized Septemb^{r}: 11th: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Susannah Warham, Daughter of Charles Warham and Martha his Wife, departed this Life the 13th: September 1734, and was Buried the 14th: by me

Sa^{el}: Axson.

Charles Ramee, departed this Life the 14th: September, 1734, and was Buried the 15th: ditto, by me—

Samuel Axson.

Dorthy Smith, the Daughter of the Reverend Mr: Josiah Smith & Elizabeth his Wife, departed this Life the 17th: September 1734, and was Buried the same day, by me

Samuel Axson.

Elizabeth Somersall, departed this Life the 10th: of October 1732, and was Buried the 11th: ditto, by me—

Samuel Axson.

Joseph Ballantine, Son of John Ballantine & Eliz^{a}: his Wife was Baptized Octob^{r}: 4th: 1734, by me.

Nathan Bassett.

Sarah Bedon, Daughter of Richard Bedon Junr: & Sarah his Wife, departed this Life, the 18th: October, 1734, and was buried the 19th: ditto, by me—

Samuel Axson.

Anthony Mathewes, Son of James Mathewes and Elizabeth his Wife, was Baptized Octob^{r}: 20th: 1734—by me,

Nathan Bassett.

Elizabeth Barksdale, Daughter of Thomas Barksdale and Sarah his Wife, was Baptized Octob^{r}: 20th: 1734,—by me,

Nathan Bassett.

Lydia Dart, Daughter of John Dart and Hannah his Wife, was Baptized October 27th: 1734, by me—

Nathan Bassett.

Elizabeth Savage, Wife of Benjamin Savage, departed this Life, November the 4th: 1734, and was buried the 5th: ditto by me—

Samuel Axson.

Anne Collins, Daughter of Jno: Collins dec^{d}: and Hannah Collins his Widow, departed this Life the 19th: Nov^{r}: 1734, and was buried the same day, by me

Samuel Axson.

Peter Irvine, departed this Life the 25th: November 1734, and was buried the 26th: ditto, by me,

Samuel Axson.

Elizabeth Ash, Wife of Samuel Ash, departed this Life the 28th: November 1734, and was buried the same day,—by me—

Samuel Axson.

Richard Rendeel (a Ladd, who was drowned) was buried December 26th: 1734, by me ,

Samuel Axson.

Archer Smith, Son of Archer Smith, & Edith his Wife, was Baptized December the 27th: 1734—by me—

Nathan Bassett.

(*To be continued.*)

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Inscriptions from the Alston burying ground at "The Oaks" plantation, Waccamaw.— (Copied by Mabel L. Webber.)

Sacred | To the Memory of | Mrs. Charlotte Alston Wilson | who in perfect resignation to the will of her Creator | died on the 26th of November 1817 | in the 33rd year of her age | During her short and interesting life she disclosed | Every Excellence that endears and adorns | the female character. | Eminent for Tenderness and Respect to her parents | Remarkable for Sisterly Affection and Kindness | and no less exemplary as a wife than | she was amiable and virtuous as a friend and companion | The emotions of her gentle heart were directed | to obtain and to secure the Happiness of all around her. | The child of Elegance and sweet Simplicity | Her reason was the abode of spotless innocence and | Her mind endowed with the Graces of | Dignity, Delicacy and Purity | rendered Her an Object of | Love and Admiration |

[Two lines of quotation.]

In commemoration of the Virtues of his Daughter | her bereaved Father hath raised this memorial.

Sacred to the Memory | of | Joseph & Theodosia Burr Alston | and of their Son | Aaron Burr Alston | The last died in June 1812, at the age of 10 years | and his remains are interred here. | The disconsolate Mother perished a few | Months after at Sea. | And on the 10th Sept. 1816 died the Father | when but little over 37 years of age whose remains rest here with the Son's. | The life of this Citizen was no common one to | the States, To its service he devoted himself from | his early years. | On the floors of its Legislature, he was distinguished for his extensive information

& | his transcendent eloquence, in the chair of the | House of Representatives, for his impartial | correct decisions & every where he was | distinguished for his zealous attachments to his | republican principles. | I the capacity of Chief Magistrate of the | State when bothe the honour and the responsibility | of the Office were heightened by the | difficulties and dangers of the War of 1812 | he by his indomitable activity & his Salutary | measures earned new titles to the respect & | gratitude of his fellow citizens | This great man was also a good one. | He met Death with that fortitude with which | his Ancestor did from whom he received | his name & this estate & which is to be found only | in the good hoping to rejoin those whose loss had left in his heart an "aching void," that | Nothing on earth could fill.

Sacred | to the memory of | Jacob Motte Alston | Son of William and Mary B. Alston | who died in consequence of a fall from his horse | On the 11th of Sept. 1818 | in the 21st year of his Age | Attractive in his person and guileless in every | act of his Life He was at once the Delight and the Ornament of the Circle in which he moved. | Educated at Yale College | and possessed of a mind of no ordinary qualities, | He acquired a Fund of intellectual Endowments | That rendered him highly distinguished and | qualified him for a Life serviceable and honourable | To his Country | As a son he was dutiful and respectful | As a Brother [he was?] tender and affectionate | As a Friend he was unostentatious and sincere | His Heart, noble generous and kind was an Asylum of all the manly Virtue | And his Soul alive to the benign Impulses of | Piety shed around him | The gentle Influence of the most benevolent Emotions.

[Four lines of quotation.]

As a token of conjugal and maternal affection | And In Memory of | Andrew Johnston Esquire | & five Sons who

died in Infancy | this Monument is erected by his disconsolate | Widow | He was an affectionate Husband, a tender Parent | A humane Master, a sturdy friend & obliging Neighbor | In his religious Sentiments he was rational and manly | And | An ingenious Strain of Piety to good graced all his actions | He left this for a better world on the ninth day of | January, 1795, aged forty seven years.

Thomas Allston | Born Sunday Morning July 22d 1764 | Died Sunday Morning March 16th 1794 | aged 29 years 7 months and 22 days.

In Memory of | Captain John Allston | who departed this Life | The 18th of June 1795 | Aged 54 Years | 4 Months & 16 Days | And Mary his Wife | who departed this Life | Octr. 23d 1769.

Mary | The Wife of William Algernon Alston | Novr. 10, 1841.

By the side of his beloved wife | Rest the Remains | Of | William Algernon Alston | Son of | William Alston | and | Mary Ashe | Died Sept 16th 1860 | In the 79th Year of His Age.

Sacred | To the Memory of | William Alston | Son of | Joseph & Charlotte Alston | who departed this life | on the 26th of June | 1839 | In the 83rd Year of | his age.

Joseph Allston born 24th March 1733 | died June 10th 1784 | aged 51 Years 7 Months & 17 days.

Charlotte Allston | Born 22^{d} March 1736 died 9th Nov, 1784 | Aged 48 Years 7 Months & 17 days.
[Note. Born Rothmalher.]

I. D. O. M. | In deep repose dead silent here doth rest | *Oh Friend* thy Dust thy Soul's among the blest | Here stone remain a little Tribute paid | note thou my *Friendship* for his happy shade | who Life departed sought that world unknown | All this worlds prospects closed at *thirty-one* | Traveler awhile thy vain pursuits suspend | Instructed be, to this true Truth attend | Eternity you meet a time is nigh | (*Sad thought*) when you'll be Earth as now am I | John Waites Senr. | Died 8th February 1789.

Sacred | To The Memory Of | Charlotte Maria Alston | March 29 1820—Feb. 19 1896 | and of | Anna L Alston Smith | wife of | Benj^{m} Burgh Smith M. D. | March 29 1820—Nov. 4 1905 | Twin Daughters of | William Algernon Alston | of All Saints Parish | Waccamaw | Blessed art The Pure In Heart.

NECROLOGY.

STOBO J. SIMPSON: This gentleman for many years a member of this Society died at Spartanburg in this State, on October 28, 1910. He was a member of the well-known Simpson family of Laurens County, numbering among its members, the late Chief Justice W. D. Simpson and Hon. Richard W. Simpson, prominent in the foundation of Clemson College.

He was born at Laurens on March 14, 1853, being the son of J. Wister Simpson and his wife Anne Patillo Farrow. He was prepared for Princeton College at the Laurens High School, and entered the Sophomore class in the Autumn of 1871, remaining there for two years. Being unable to continue his college course, after a brief period of school teaching as Principal of the Clinton High School, and of the Laurens High School, he was admitted to practise law at Greenville, in the Spring term of 1876, admissions to the Bar being then allowed by examination in the Circuit Court. Entering into a partnership in the Summer of the same year with his uncle, Col. W. D. Simpson, afterwards Chief Justice, he practiced his profession at Spartanburg in that firm until 1879, when he became a member of the firm of Evins, Bomar and Simpson. On the death of Major John Earle Bomar, in 1899, Horace L. Bomar, son of Major Bomar, was taken into partnership and continued with him until his death. The only public office held by Mr. Simpson was membership in the South Carolina Legislature in 1886, for one term, during which he served as a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Simpson was a sound lawyer in every sense of the term, and his opinion was respected both by his brethren of the Bar and by the Courts before which he practiced. His distinguishing characteristic however was his honesty—not in action alone, but in thought, in principle and in purpose. His generosity, his kindly affections, especially towards children, his public spirit in all that affected the good of the community and of the State was known to all. As Elder of his Church—the Presbyterian, as Trustee of Converse College the wisdom of his advice was proved. He died respected and beloved by all who were so fortunate as to know him. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Eloise Simpson, daughter of the Chief Justice.